

The Antioch News



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1924

NO. 18

Review of Year Shows Much Progress in Antioch

**New Cement Road and Theatre Buildings Among the
Outstanding Features; Many New Homes
Are Built or Improved**

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS IN THE VILLAGE

The year's review of progress made by Antioch assumes great proportion this year, as compared with previous years. Probably the most noted advancement is the completion of the cement road through town. One can now practically reach Waukegan and Chicago all by cement. This will undoubtedly attract a greater number of people to this section the coming summer than ever before.

With the completion of the Channel Lake Country Club's golf course and the contemplated course on the Shirley farm on Fox Lake road, Antioch will be a greater attraction than ever for summer resorters.

The opening up of many subdivisions this year will be a big drawing card to this beautiful lake region, as will many other improvements and ventures.

Antioch proper has made big strides the past year in building. The completion of the New Crystal theatre and the near completion of work on the new Majestic theatre will make Antioch a leader in the motion picture field. Both of these houses are worthy of a town far greater than Antioch, and the classes of pictures being shown are all that can be desired.

Building completion has been rap-

idly worked out, as many as practically a score of houses having been built or remodelled. The appearance of the town as a whole has made a marked change to the better. The sidewalks having been completed many lawns and approaches to the homes have decidedly improved appearance.

Practically all the "ups and downs" of sidewalks on the business section have been eliminated and now we have a fairly spacious walk. Store windows have taken on a much different aspect, many of them being real works of art in the decorative line.

The old Opera House has seen "better days" and now has the appearance of an up-to-date business block. This is the first three story building ever erected in town. Right across the street the Morley corner is taking on a different appearance. The Morley home was moved to north Main street and work is now progressing for a very modern filling station. This, with the filling station at the Main Garage, the old Gray station and the new Standard Oil station completed this year makes Antioch a well "gassed" town.

Up at the north end of town the new company headed by S. E. Pollock have created a very modern green house that is a credit to the town.

The Fire Boys have now acquired their long-cherished fire truck, having raised funds enough to purchase one of the best trucks on the market.

The village board instituted a vehicle tax this year, placing 237 cars and trucks under license, bringing a revenue of approximately \$1,000. This money is to be used for the upkeep of the roads. They have also appointed a night watchman.

Births registered in the village this year amounted to 11 and in the township 15. Deaths in the village were six and in the township 25. The fire department has responded to 11 fire calls, compared with 18 the previous year.

GRAYSLAKE STORE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire which broke out in a general store in Grayslake Friday afternoon destroyed considerable stock and spread to the flat over the store. The blaze was fought for over an hour by the village fire department. The loss by fire and water is estimated at \$1,000.

The store is operated by M. E. Shaffer. The building is owned by F. D. Battershall. Mr. Shaffer's father-in-law, The Battershall's also occupy the upstairs flat.

Blame for the fire is attributed to a defective chimney. The blaze was discovered by a clerk in the Shaffer store at 2:30 o'clock, and the volunteer department immediately responded. Efficient work by the volunteers prevented the destruction of the entire building, it was said.

The walls of the store were badly wrecked, while the flooring and walls of the flat were damaged.

Mr. Shaffer reports that a number of articles of clothing and about 25 pairs of shoes were either burned up or damaged by water.

HARD LUCK PURSUES BRISTOL FARMER

Hard luck seems to be camping on the trail of Joseph Hoye, a well-known farmer in the town of Bristol. This was demonstrated on Monday when he lost a fat hog, which he had killed for a part of his winter supply of meat. Mr. Hoye had butchered several head of hogs on Monday and had hung all of the carcasses in the yard on Monday night to allow them to cool thoroughly. When he went to look at them on Christmas morning he found that some thief had helped himself to one of the porkers.

Only a few days ago Mr. Hoye lost a fine colt when the latter bled to death after being struck by a fence picket when it attempted to jump a fence. The colt was valued at \$100.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1903

Yesterday afternoon the beautiful Iroquois theatre in Chicago was destroyed and 523 people perished. A great crowd had gathered for the holiday matinee, and with the play in progress flames suddenly leaped from the rear of the stage, causing a great uproar in the audience. The asbestos curtain failed to be lowered and the draft from the open exits soon had the theatre enveloped in flames. Most of those who perished were either trampled or suffocated to death. Mrs. Polz and two children, Helen and Alice, well-known here, were among the unfortunate.

Elmer Gullidge of Valparaiso spent his Christmas vacation at home.

Will Emmons and family of Libertyville spent Christmas with Antioch relatives.

Gordon Jamieson of Montan spent Christmas with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Ruby Drom of Genoa Junction is spending the week with her many Antioch friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ray of Waukegan spent Christmas with relatives and friends at Grass Lake.

Walter Taylor left on Thursday for Normal, Ill., where he will visit with old school friends during the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews at Burlington over Christmas.

Lew Gullidge and sister, Miss Clara Gullidge of Waukegan visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gullidge over Christmas.

Miss Grace Judd of Kenosha spent Christmas with relatives and friends at this place.

Miss Maude Brogan of Winthrop Harbor spent Christmas with her mother at this place.

Williams Bros. are filling their ice house this week with fine clear 12-inch ice taken from Cross Lake.

During Monday afternoon and evening about six inches of snow fell, which now makes fine sleighing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Higgins and daughter Mabel visited relatives at Delevan the forepart of the week.

Miss Ethel Thayer of Calcedonia, Wis., is spending her holiday vacation with her parents at this place.

On Monday last John Horan bought the Meyer cottage at Channel Lake on a mortgage foreclosure proceeding.

Dr. Roy Williams of Rockford spent a few days this week with his parents here.

Farmers' Institute at High School on January 29th

**Antioch Merchants Offer
Many Premiums for
Best Displays**

Exhibitors at the Mid-Winter Farmers' and Women's Institute will have the opportunity of winning many premiums offered by the business men of Antioch. This institute, which will be held on the 29th of January at the high school auditorium, will feature the subject of "Alfalfa Production." Prof. Graber, alfalfa specialist, and secretary of the Wisconsin Alfalfa Order, will be the main speaker of the day. Dr. Wilson will be the chief speaker in the women's division.

Exhibits will be made by the women from both the city and rural districts, and by the farmers. Entries will be accepted up to the noon hour on the 29th of January. The list of exhibits and premiums offered will be published several times to offer farmers and women an opportunity to get their entries ready for the 29th. The list follows:

Best 5-lb. Exhibit of Alfalfa Hay
First premium, \$5, Antioch State Bank; 2nd, \$2, D. B. Sabie; 3rd, \$1, C. F. Richards.

Best 15-lb Exhibit of Potatoes
(Any variety)

First, \$3.50 worth of merchandise, Williams Bros.; 2nd, 25-lb pail hog tonic, S. H. Reeves; 3rd, \$1.50 worth of merchandise, Williams Bros.

Best 10 Ears of Dent Corn
(Any variety)

First, 15-lb smoked ham, Antioch Packing Co.; 2nd, 10-lb pork loin, O. E. Hachmeister; 3rd, 1 gal. Marathon Lubricating Oil, C. F. Richards.

Best Exhibit of Apples
(Not more than 10 varieties in one exhibit)

First, \$2.75 box of stationery, Webb Racket Store; 2nd, \$2.00 cash, F. A. Fawcett; 3rd, one year's subscription to Antioch News.

Best 15-lb Exhibit of Wheat
(Any variety)

First, \$2.00 worth of merchandise, S. M. Wallace; 2nd, 50-lb of Antioch Best Flour, Antioch Milling Co.; 3rd, Angel Feed Cake, Somerville Bakery.

Best 8-lb Exhibit of Oats
(Any variety)

First, 100 lbs Full-O-Pop egg mask, Antioch Lumber and Coal Co.; 2nd, a Stop Light, Mala Garage; 3rd, \$2 Premium Bacon, C. A. Fowles & Son.

Best 2-qt. Sample of Silage
(In glass jars)

First, \$5 cash, Brook State Bank; 2nd, man's cap, Chase Webb; 3rd, one year's subscription to the Antioch News.

To the one bringing the biggest load of people. Ask for officials when you arrive. First, 100 lbs Globe Scratch Feed, Adams Lumber Company.

Women's Department Premium List:

Best Loaf of White Bread
First, \$3 fancy clock, Wm. Keulman; 2nd, \$2 box of Symphony Lawn stationery, King's Drug Store; 3rd, \$1.50 merchandise, Otto S. Kinas.

Best Devil's Food Cake

First, \$6.00 wool blanket, Hillbrand & Shultz; 2nd, \$3 box of candy, J. N. Pacini; 3rd, one year's subscription to the Antioch News.

Best Exhibit of Canned Goods
(Not more than 5 one quart jars)

First, \$5 worth of Rollins Hosiery, Chicago Footwear Co.; 2nd, \$3.50 pr. of feather pillows, Charles Lux; 3rd, \$2.50 butter sponge cake, Reichmann's Bakery.

Select your exhibits early and be ready when the 29th of January arrives.

At the Antioch Woman's Club

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will occur Monday, Jan. 7, at the usual time and place.

Unless all plans fell, the club will be addressed by a speaker from Chicago on "World Court." The Illinois League of Women Voters believing in an international court request the platform at a meeting of the club to make an appeal to all women for cooperation.

Aside from an interesting program this meeting is the date of the January business meeting. Delegates to the district meeting at Edgewater Beach hotel will be appointed. Let us have a full attendance. We have had our holiday. Now let us take up our club work with earnestness of purpose and the will to accomplish.

Farmers Withholding Milk From Bowman Plants; Refuse to Accept Cut

**Milk Board Turns Down Offer of \$2.60
for Three Months and Advise
Dairymen to Withhold Milk**

FARMERS ARE HOLDING TOGETHER

The Bowman Company has met some real opposition in their endeavor to dictate the price of milk for the next three months, and as a result very little milk was received at any of their plants Tuesday and Wednesday. Dairymen all over the Chicago district are "sticking" 100 percent strong on the advise of the Milk Board of the Milk Producers Association to refuse the Bowman price of \$2.60.

Advices from headquarters late today show the farmers all over the Chicago district are withholding their milk wherever the price of \$2.75 is not offered. McHenry County alone is reported to have withheld over 500,000 pounds, and the Bowman plants at Gurnee and Lillie Lake have not received any milk, it is reported.

The officials of the Milk Producers association are elated over the manner in which the dairymen are acting in this strike against the Bowman dictatorship, and expressed opinion late Wednesday night that there was "nothing to it."

The association is making every preparation to take care of the milk situation in Chicago. Frank T. Fowler in a statement Wednesday said that 67 trucks are available to transport milk to the city. He further stated that the Blue Valley Creamery of Chicago is prepared to take all the cream that can be sent in and that the Badger Dairy of Burlington has offered to take all the milk that can be shipped to their plant via the Soo Line and St. Paul.

There is no fear of the much heralded "milk famine" given out in a statement Tuesday, by officials, in fact 96 percent of the 475 small dealers in Chicago have accepted the association's price of \$2.75 for the next six months. These, with the help of the Marketing companies distributive agencies will eliminate any "famine."

A meeting of the associations officials and the Marketing Company officials is to take place today (Thursday) to decide on some plan of distribution of milk, if necessary.

The commissioner of health of Chicago, Dr. Bundeson, was in consultation with the officers of the association Wednesday afternoon, and stated that outside milk would be watched very closely.

The farmers of this section have not been affected as Mr. Broxham has maintained a stand separate from the Bowman crowd and there is hope that the farmers of this section will not experience any trouble.

The showdown as to whether the Bowman Company is to regulate the price of milk to be paid to the farmers or the farmers to regulate the price themselves has come. With the Bowman company refusing to concede to a \$2.85 price for three months or \$2.75 for six months and making an offer of \$2.60 for three months, there was no other move for the Milk Board of the Producers association to make but advise all farmers to refuse to sell at less than \$2.75. As a result, up to 10 o'clock Tuesday morning there were 20 out of the 30 Bowman plants that did not get milk.

The Milk Board was greatly augmented by the presence of over 1000 delegates from all sections of the district at the meeting Monday at the Hotel La Salle and this delegation took action upholding the Milk Board in turning down the Bowman price. Monday night the action of the board was broadcasted on the radio and telegrams were sent out to all districts advising them not to sell their milk for less than \$2.75.

The fight hinges around the Bowman plants, many of the independent companies having agreed to pay \$2.75. The local plant at Antioch being one of those that have broken away from the Bowman plant.

The local meeting of the Milk Producers association, Marketing Company and delegates from the Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha Marketing companies passed resolutions at their meeting Monday calling on their members not to accept the Bowman price.

"It is not our intention to make the innocent suffer," Mr. Fowler said. Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundeson said his department would step in and take control of the milk distribution the moment the supply runs dangerously low.

"The health department will get milk to Chicago if it has to use its own machinery, in case the supply runs so low there is danger of a famine," Dr. Bundeson said.

Within two hours' notice the health department can increase its normal field force of forty or fifty inspectors to 200. And it will send them any distance to inspect milk, 1,000 miles if necessary. The health department is not going to let any unpasteurized milk into the city.

"Milk is an essential to life, and the health department will see that those who need it get it."

However, Commissioner Bundeson stated he was not apprehensive of a serious shortage.

"Milk is a commodity that can always be bought, and I believe the distributors will get a sufficient supply, even though they may have to go outside the Chicago district."

Throughout Tuesday, the distributors were making arrangements to obtain their necessary supplies and pasteurizers.

(Continued on Page 8)

Believe Million in Bogus Bills in Circulation

"Beware of ten-dollar bills of the Chicago branch of the Federal Reserve bank, series 7-G." The notes bear the picture of Andrew Jackson," reads the Federal Reserve bank warning against the new and dangerous issue of counterfeit bills.

"On the reverse side they are off-color, being either a lighter, or darker shade of green than the genuine note. Under the seal on the face side of the note is the number D-333."

So serious had the situation become that before secret service men started making arrests, several large firms in Chicago and New York had ordered that no employees accept any \$10 bill without first obtaining approval of it from a money expert.

Important arrests, which will clear upon counterfeiting plot held responsible for the placing of between \$500,000 and a million in spurious \$10 Federal Reserve bank notes in circulation are expected daily by a picked squad of federal secret service men in Chicago.

The notes have been scattered between the eastern seaboard and the Rocky mountains. Five arrests already have been made, including one each in St. Louis, Peoria and two in Chicago, and one in St. Paul, though the names of but two of the alleged conspirators have been made public.

The names of fourteen of the note distributors have been learned. The five under arrest include one woman.

Mrs. Mino Sweeney was arrested in St. Louis after a frantic taxicab shopping tour in which she was said to have passed 200 of the bad bills. Operatives said she still had 130 of them when arrested.

Under grilling she revealed that her husband, Homer Sweeney, gave her the bills. He was arrested in Peoria, Ill. More of the bills were recovered and the hiding place of another cache, buried near a Chicago roadhouse, was revealed.

For three months operatives of the federal secret service from Washington have been bewildered by a flood of bad money reported between New York and Omaha, from Boston to Galveston, federal reserve notes, series 7-G, with portrait of Andrew Jackson.

The imitations are readily detected by a currency expert, but are close enough, even to the silk threads, to fool the inexperienced.

The sanitary district board of Chicago was one of the victims, receiving a whole packet of the notes, whose character was not suspected until the bogus bills were returned by the bank.



Silver Lake

Frank Kamin of Chicago spent Christmas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Scheunig and Miss Mary Reynolds were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Formoehlen. Mrs. Lewis spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis of Wilmet. Roy Richter of Twin Lakes was a guest at the Chas. Dean home on Christmas.

Many from here attended the O. E. S. at Burlington Friday.

Emerson and Donald Schmalfeldt visited friends on the Smith farm the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richter and family visited relatives in Burlington the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Voltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boals, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz were guests at the Geo. Richard home, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orvis left for Florida Dec. 26th, where they will make a short visit.

Mr. C. B. Bohrs of Oak Park, Ill., spent Wednesday in Silver Lake.

Miss O'Connor spent the Christmas vacation with friends and relatives in Burlington and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ludwig entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and daughter on Christmas.

The Misses Blanche and Ruth Dalton spent Christmas with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bufton and family attended the Christmas program given at Salem Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheunig welcomed a baby boy, Richard Frederick to their home on Dec. 23d.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Tonnies and Mrs. Tormochlen motored to Racine Thursday. Mrs. Tonnies spent a few days with her daughter.

Mrs. Frank Haase and daughter Caroline spent a few days at the Leonard home.

Edward Hockney is the proud possessor of a radio.

Charles Barber, Fred Schmalfeldt, Stanley Becker and Ross Scheunig motored to Kenosha to a basketball game Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dean of Wilmet spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schelle spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Becker.

The Misses Eleanor and Bernadette Leitig were visiting their parents over Christmas vacation.

Louise Moen won a doll and Jimmie Peterson won a watch at the popularity contest at the Silver Lake Drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wosser and Floyd spent Christmas with their mother.

Richter and Holdorf are taking inventory at the store.

Mrs. Salvin and daughter Myrtle spent a few days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wicks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jarnigo, Mr. Frank Wicks and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wicks for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hansen and son spent Christmas in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and daughter were Christmas guests at the James Peterson home.

Miss Martha Kamin spent her Christmas vacation in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson spent Christmas in Woodstock.

Mrs. George Schmalfeldt and Mrs. Fred Swartz were Burlington shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. Kerwin and family motored to Union Grove Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bixon and Mrs. L. Holdorf were entertained Christmas eve by Mr. and Mrs. V. Holdorf.

Miss Genive Klobaucher and cousin of Oak Park, Ill., spent vacation with relatives here.

Mr. C. Hockney transacted business in Racine Thursday.

A Girl Scout organization was formed last Thursday, Dec. 20th. Miss Anderson of Kenosha helped organize a troop. Games were played and supper was served. It was decided that their meetings should be held every Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubens spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Holdorf spent Christmas with Mrs. L. Holdorf of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Capelle.

Arthur Flegel of the Milwaukee Normal has been home over the holidays.

Mr. Wesley Orvis has returned home because of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bernhoff for Christmas dinner and had Christmas supper with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lieke of Wheatland.

Mrs. Weaver and children were visiting friends at Elgin, Ill., the past week.

Mr. Thomas Smithson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott.

Mrs. Wakeland, Mrs. Hockney and George attended the show entitled "In Little Old New York" with Marjorie Davies, in Kenosha Thursday.

Miss Esther Rudolph spent a few days in Fox River the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swenson and son motored to Milwaukee the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Wakeland enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wicks and daughter and Mrs. Margaret Wicks and daughter, Janis were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wicks. Miss Schmalfeldt went to her home in Honey Creek on Christmas.

Miss Margaret Ogren spent her Christmas vacation in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mr. Frank Sevey spent his Christmas at home.

Mrs. Chas. Haines called on friends here Wednesday.

Many from here attended the basketball game at Hebron.

Among those who attended the show given by John D. Whiniger and his company on Christmas were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scheunig, Mrs. Neal, Miss Iris Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barber, and daughter, Mr. Leitig and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Scheunig and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bufton and family.

Mr. Arthur Pierce has a new Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Milwaukee, and Mr. Fred Griep of Chicago spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz.

The Grubel family motored to Kenosha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. V. Holdorf and Mr. Bert Dean New Years eve.

Chas. Dean and Fred Mills are now ready to demonstrate their skiing abilities to their ardent followers.

Mrs. J. Schmalfeldt spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmalfeldt of Paddock Lake.

Frances Bernhoff of Lansing, Mich., is spending vacation with his family.

Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. George Schmalfeldt and Mrs. Chas. Barber were dinner guests of Mrs. Henry Lubens of Trevor, Friday.

Miss Gertrude Staudemeyer of Twin Lakes has been spending a few days with Marguerite Becker.

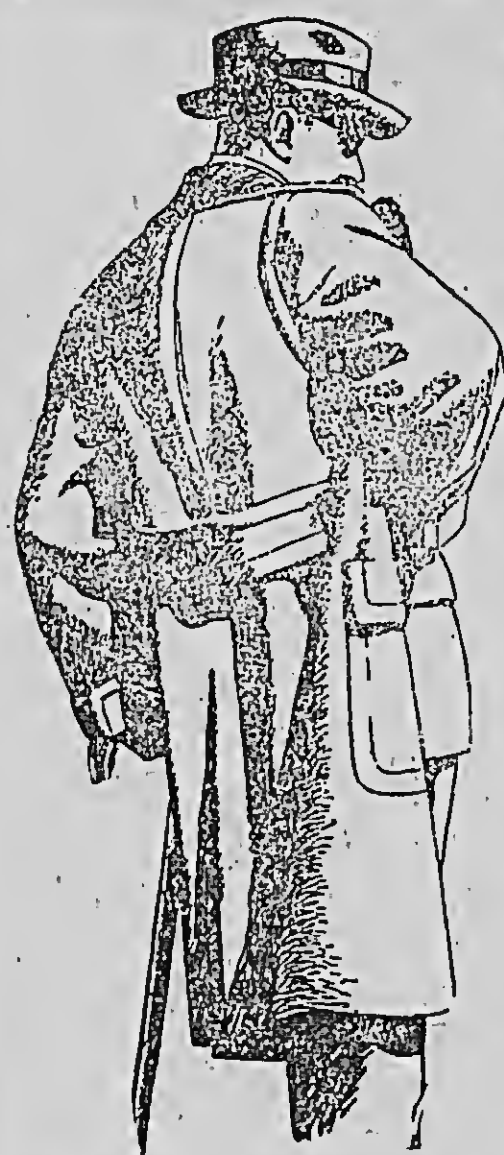
Henry Behn and wife spent the Christmas holidays in Milwaukee.

Renew your farm loan through T. J. Stahl & Company, Waukegan for five years at 5 per cent interest. Phone Waukegan 237 or 238. 611

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and
DIAMOND
Broker
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.
36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Soo Line
One Cent
more for each dollar
fraction of your railroad
fare you get
\$5,000
ACCIDENT INSURANCE
COUPON
Good for the Trip
See the Ticket Agent
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company

H. P. LOWRY
PLUMBING
INSTALLING—REPAIRING
Let me give you an estimate on your requirements
Second Floor Williams Bros. Store



Zion Department Store ZION, ILLINOIS January Clearance GREAT 95c SALE

STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 5th
CLOSES SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th

This Sale will be Unique in a number of ways. Our Dollar Day Sales are the talk of all this section of the country, but here we have a 95c Sale which will run for 13 Shopping Days. Come Saturday, Jan. 5 if possible! Come any day. January Days are House Cleaning Days. You will find "Honest to Goodness" Bargains in all departments of this Great Store!

Men's Suits and Overcoats Reduced

Hart, Schaffner and Marx and "Clothcraft" Suits and Overcoats reduced for quick clearance!

Values up to \$30.00, now... \$18.95
Values up to \$40.00, now... \$28.95
Values up to \$50.00, now... \$38.95
Serge Suits.... \$29.50 and \$36.50
Boys' Suits (1 pair Pants) \$4.95—\$8.95—\$12.95
Boys Suits (2 pair Pants) Reduced 10 Percent

WANTED!

10,000 People to eat CRISPETTES, the real popcorn confection.

Manufactured by W. H. STANTON
Sold by the following:
George Gollwitzer Otto Klass
Chase Webb Martin Zimmerman
Williams Bros. Reeve's Drug Store
Central Ice Cream Parlor
King's Drug Store

U. S. Government Needs Income Tax Auditors
Positions now open. \$1800 to \$3000 a year with short hours. Liberal vacations. I. C. S. Income Tax Auditing Course gives just the training you need to pass your examination with high mark and get an immediate appointment. Can be completed in six to nine months. Write today for 48-page FREE CIVIL SERVICE BOOKLET, which tells exactly what to do to get a position with the U. S. Government.
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Box 889 Scranton, Penna.
J. H. LINDERMAN, Local Representative
Waukegan, Ill.

95c Sale
6 Semi-Soft Collars for 95c
We have received a large shipment of seconds from a famous collar manufacturer in Troy, N. Y. These are in excellent condition and can hardly be told from firsts. This brand of collars sells regularly for 35c, or 6 for \$2.00—Our Price for This Sale, 6 for 95c
Men's Flannel Shirts, worth up to \$5.00; plaids, checks or plain colors, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95
Men's Negligee Shirts—Madras, broadcloth, jersey; everything is reduced for this Great Sale, 95c, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95
Men's Cotton Hose, 10 pair for 95c
Men's 65c Wool Hose, 2 pair 95c
Men's 35c Mercerized Hose, in black and colors, 4 pr 95c
95c Sale
Men's Angora and Knit Mufflers—Values to \$5.00 95c, \$1.95, \$2.95
Men's Hats—A large selection at one special price 95c
Men's and Boys' Caps—Two Big Lots at 95c
"Zion Made" Handkerchiefs—1 doz. 95c
Arctic Wool Caps—\$1.50 value 95c
Suit Cases—Large size 95c
\$1.50 Value Boston Bags 95c
Men's \$1.50 Silk Ties 95c
Men's Pongee Color Handkerchiefs—3 for 95c
"Arrow" Starched Collars—6 for 95c
95c Sale
Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters... 95c
Boys' Sweaters, up to \$6.00 values... \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95
All Our Men's Sweaters, 2 big lots... \$5.95, \$8.95
\$15.00 Sets (Sweater and Cap), now... \$12.95
\$16.50 Sets (Sweater and Cap), now... \$13.95
Boys' Pants, 6 to 18, 2 big lots, at 95c, \$1.95
Children's \$1.75 "Kaynee" Rompers... 95c
25 Percent Off All Wash Suits
Men's Belts, with initial buckles... 95c
25c Arm Bands
50c "Boston" Garters
65c President Suspenders
\$1.40 Value for... 95c
Men's Bath Robes, formerly sold up to \$10.75, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$8.95
Men's Umbrellas, 3 lots, special... 95c, \$1.95, \$2.95
CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

From Coconut Tree to College

That was the subject of the address which Mr. Charles Blooth of Liberia, Africa, delivered Sunday evening at the M. E. Church. Mr. Blooth, though he does not know his exact age, is about 26 years old, and has been in this country attending school for about 15 years. In June he will graduate from Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, and go back to Africa to work among his own people.

He described the land of his birth as a typical tropical country, with a large population of lazy people. His father was chief of the tribe and a great warrior, and Charles was destined to follow in his wake. His father died, and the eldest brother became head of the family. (By the way you should have heard Mr. Blooth pronounce his name. It was longer than an alligator.) We were thankful to the missionaries who gave him a Christian name, which he will retain when he returns to his people, as the badge of his education in the white man's lore, and religion.

His father had six wives and Charles own mother bore him twelve children. It didn't seem so impossible when he reminded us that the wardrobe he needed as a boy was a yard of cloth about eighteen inches wide to tie around his waist. When the missionaries first gave him a white man's shirt, which came down to his knees, he thought himself all dressed up. We could fairly see the excitement in the city of 25,000 pagans (not on the map because it is not a civilized town) when the first white missionary came. Charles wanted to follow him, but his eldest brother forbade it. Finally the head of the tribe gave him permission and the pagan son of a real wild man, head-hunting polygamist, started his Christian education in a mission.

We thought it strange that a man can buy a wife over there for four cows and one bullock, but he thinks it strange that you have to pay the town clerk \$1.50 or \$2.00 and the minister some more in order to get a wife.

It certainly was a delight to learn at first hand about that interesting continent, and to see the cultured fruits of the missionary work we have been supporting all these years. If you missed it, you missed a rare treat.

T. A. Simpson Given Ovation at Springfield

T. Arthur Simpson of Waukegan, Lake county superintendent of schools, was given due recognition of his splendid service in county and state matters when he was appointed president of the State County Superintendent's association, at the convention held in Springfield last week.

Superintendent Simpson long has been recognized as one of the foremost leaders in organization work in connection with the educational ideas of the state and nation. The government even has sent representatives here to study the methods employed in various schools in the country, under his supervision, for the purpose of advancing these ideas in other schools.

His connection with matters of education in the state have also brought much favorable comment not only from Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, but many others far advanced in educational activities.

Bamboo Organ.

A bamboo organ in the Catholic church of Los Pinos, near Manila, Philippine Islands, was built about 1818 by a Spanish priest, who used more than 100 lengths of bamboo in the construction. Every part is of bamboo and the organ is still used every week by the Belgian priest in charge.

Neat's-Foot Oil.

Neat's-foot oil is obtained from the feet of such animals as oxen and sheep. It is commercially valuable as an industrial oil, because it remains liquid at a freezing temperature, and it can therefore be used in lubricating exposed machinery. Neat's-foot oil is pale yellow and is practically odorless.

Lion of Lucerne.

The Lion of Lucerne is a famous piece of sculpture at Lucerne, Switzerland, hewn out of the sandstone rock in the side of the cliff. It represents a colossal lion, trampled with a spear and dying, but still endeavoring to protect with its paw the Bourbon-flour-de-lis. This monument was designed by Thorwaldsen and was dedicated in 1821 to the officers and soldiers of the ill-fated Swiss Guard—nearly 800 in number—who were slain August 10, 1792, while defending the palace of the Tuilleries from the attack of the mob.

"Lo! Vote for my Daddy, Please?"



How could any one resist saying "Yes" if some sweet-voiced little tot called up on the phone and asked "Vote for my Daddy please?" Not many, we believe, would reply in the negative. Hence, you'll understand what invaluable services as a vote-getter the Baby Betty Judell—pictured above—rendered her father during a recent political campaign in San Francisco in which her dad was a candidate. Rather unique method of campaigning, too.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal at the church on Friday at 7:00 p. m.

Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Unpardonable Sin." In the evening the first lesson on the Apostles Creed proper: "I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth."

The Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m., will be a continuation study in Community Recreation. Miss Mabel Van Dusen remains chairman of the discussion.

Next Monday evening, at 7:30, bring your instrument and music rack to the parsonage to an orchestra rehearsal. Violins are the heart of an orchestra. We want all we can get—the sky is the limit.

Lincoln Car Makes Record in Indiana

A Lincoln car is credited with the fastest run on record between police headquarters at South Bend, Ind., and the state house at Indianapolis. The trip of 155.7 miles was made in 165 minutes, an average of close to a mile a minute despite frequent slow-downs in cities and towns along the way and occasional pauses and stops due to traffic and road conditions.

The car, was commanded by Chief of Police Laurence J. Lane recently in order to secure the governor's signature to extradition papers which were urgently needed.

W. W. Farrar, Lincoln sales manager for W. R. Hinkle, Inc., South Bend, Ind., Ford dealers, piloted the car on the flying trip to the capital.

Pope Not Paid Salary.

The pope does not have a salary but has a certain amount of money set aside from the revenues of the church for his use, and receives contributions from various organizations. This fund is known as "Peter's Pence" and is largely devoted by the pope to works of charity.

Lake County Property Leaps in Valuation

Lake county property, both real estate and personal, have leaped in value during the last year, leaving a gleam of hope that a decrease in taxes may become a possibility as a result.

The figures given by the board of review which has just completed its work show that the actual value of properties exclusive of railroad and capital stock assessed by the state tax commission for 1923 is \$55,683,350. The board of review has fixed its valuation which is half the actual value at \$42,841,680.

The actual value in Lake county has increased during the last year by \$7,484,170, the figures of the board show. Last year the actual value amounted to 78,199,190.

According to a communication received from the state tax commission the assessed value of railroads in Lake county amounts to \$5,260,667 this year. The actual value of this railroad property is \$10,521,334, which is exclusive of the property handled in the board of review books.

An increase was shown in the board of review figures over those of the assessors' total for the year. The assessed value as fixed by the various assessors brought total of \$42,387,970 for the year, which is \$453,710 less than the value fixed by the board.

The board of review composed of George T. McCullough, chairman; R. S. Barnum and M. R. Miller, found their principal changes for increases in the lands near Green Bay road, west of Lake Forest, where subdivision is being done.

The assessed value as fixed by the board for personal property is \$10,266,265 this year as against \$10,102,800 for 1922, for real estate \$32,375,415 in 1923 as against \$32,255,170 for last year.

Despite the claims of modern devotees of "gasoline alley" that the automobiles are fast taking the places of horses, the figures for 1923 show that there were in Lake county 7,461 horses as against 6,242 automobiles. In the other classes there were 24,741 heads of cattle, 1,507 sheep, 6,969 hogs, 3,463 carriages and wagons, 3,697 pianos.

It was pointed out by members of the board that though on the face of the returns with an increase shown there should be some hope for a tax decrease matters depend greatly on the demands to be made on the levies by the various departments of the county.

It is feared that certain departments may require amounts that will keep the tax rate the same.

HICKORY NEWS

Nels Nellson and Almond Pullen spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ames of Gurnee visited at the A. T. Savage home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. David Pullen and son Harold motored to Waukegan Friday.

Miss Clara Noveller of Spring Grove spent last week with Mrs. Al Swenson.

Pauline Pullen visited with Shirley Hollenbeck Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson motored to Kenosha Friday.

Chris and Robert Nellson called on a friend in Racine Friday.

Harmon Hollenbeck, who is employed in Kenosha, visited over Sunday with the home folks.

David Neveler spent Sunday at the Swenson home.

"ARE YOU A FAILURE?" AT CRYSTAL SAT.

If you want to laugh, thrill and grow tender all in one too brief evening, take the reviewer's advice, and see "Are You a Failure?" to be shown at the Crystal theatre Saturday evening. For good, clean, fast action he has seen nothing so far to equal it this season.

The hero, portrayed by Lloyd Hughes, is a failure; humiliated before everyone, he is made to feel his lack of pep and go the more because of the reputation of his father as an intrepid river boss.

The love of the girl, played by Madge Bellamy, and an advertisement seen by chance and headed by the pertinent query, "Are You a Failure?" decided his fate. He sends for the course of instructions, and immediately things begin to happen. He is caught in a log jam, he quells a riot, whips his worst and most bullying enemy, and is almost carried over a falls on a log before his course is complete. Without spoiling your pleasure it may be said that the conclusion leaves nothing to be desired.

Lizard Skin Shoes.

Shoes made of python and lizard skins, which are now popular among women of wealth and fashion, are exceedingly costly. One reason is that to make a pair of lizard shoes—with straps—requires a vast amount of labor, since it is often necessary to examine from forty to fifty skins in order to get two which will match up well.

LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS for nose and throat Give Quick Relief

Office Phone 122, Res. 121
Office Hours:
10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Scientifically Fitted
OFFICE
Over Pearce's Drug Store
Waukegan, Ill.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk.

J. C. JAMES, Sec'y.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBEN, Sec'y. E. S. GARRATT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

EVA KATE, W. M. JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G. W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan has been authorized through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to make five year farm loans at 5 per cent with the privilege of paying at any amount at any interest-paying date. Call Waukegan 237 or 238. 6tf

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

TELEPHONE GROWTH IN ILLINOIS FOR 1923 BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Illinois Bell Adds 73,680 Stations—Company Prepared for Big Year in 1924

By W. R. ABBOTT
President, Illinois Bell Telephone Company

A net gain of 73,280 telephone stations in 1923 in the territory served by it is the record of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

All previous records for telephone station growth were broken in the new mark set by the company. The 1923 figure was 13.3 per cent greater than the highest previous year.

To obtain this new high mark the company made a total of 197,361 telephone installations, and discontinued a total of 124,081 telephones.

The station gain in Chicago alone was 51,951. At the end of the year the number of telephones in Chicago was 692,645.

Big Program for This Year
During 1923 the company spent for extensions to its plant approximately \$18,000,000. For 1924, for similar work, the company will spend approximately \$19,500,000.

The additions are necessary to meet the demands of the public, and also to take care of added use of the telephone. In 1922 the daily average number of calls handled by the company was 4,154,931. This was increased to a daily average of 4,635,101 in 1923.

With the added telephone stations must be provided additional plant. Every new telephone must have facilities for connection with every other telephone.

During the war the demands of the government for both material and manufactured goods used in the electrical industries was greater than for almost any other class of commodities and this demand took precedence over any other needs. The result was that for some time after the close of the war there was a shortage of equipment needed by telephone companies. This shortage and the rapid growth of Chicago and many other places in the state has made it difficult for us to keep up with the demand for extension of our service. But we are making great efforts to meet this demand, as evidenced by our record of growth for 1923.

The year has been an active one in every department of our business. The large growth as outlined above has called for the most active work on the part of the Engineering and Construction Departments and the increase in the number of our telephone lines has naturally brought increases in the Traffic, Accounting and Commercial work. The number of employees in telephone work in Illinois is steadily increasing. The Illinois Bell now has on its pay rolls more than 24,000 persons.

Although the station growth and the additional number of calls were large, our service, both local and long distance, has been good throughout the year.

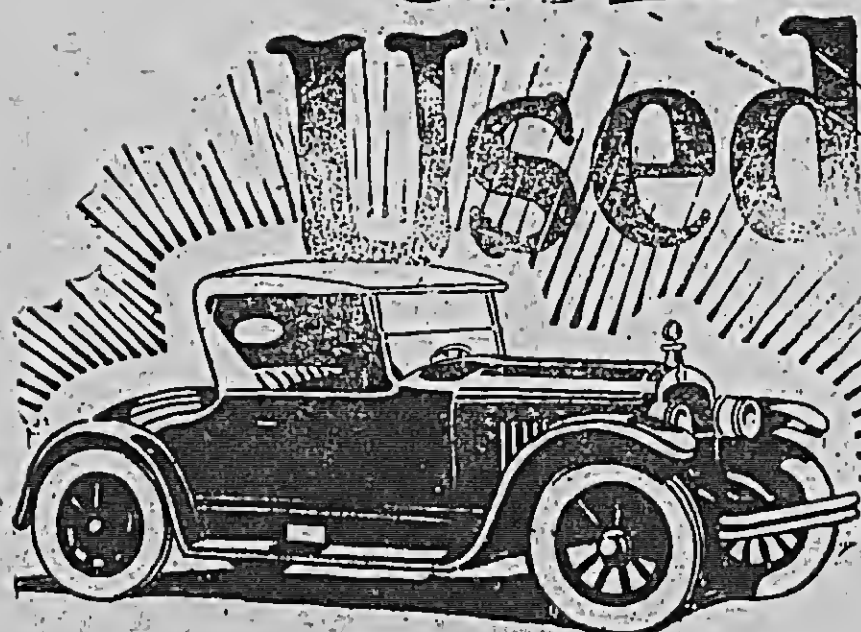
First Machine Switching Exchanges.

In June and August we placed in service in Chicago the first machine switching offices—Central and State, serving about 23,000 telephones in the downtown district of Chicago. The operation of these exchanges has been very satisfactory and the subscribers are pleased with the service.

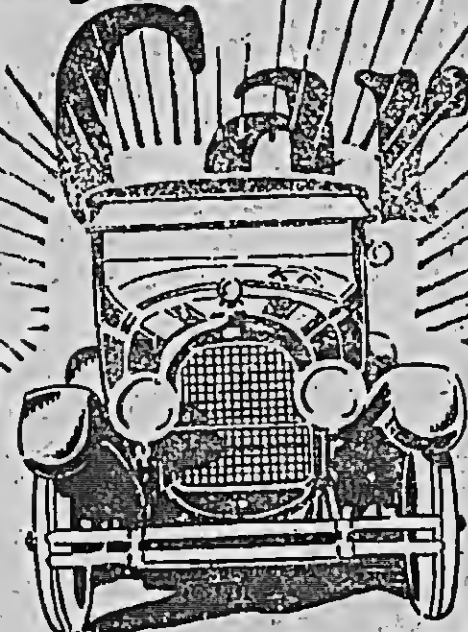
During the year we offered and sold common stock of our company of a par value of \$10,000,000, also an issue of \$50,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds. From the proceeds of this sale we retired the first mortgage bonds of the Chicago Telephone Company due December 1. The remainder of the funds will be used in our construction program.

On March 11, a heavy storm did considerable damage to our property in the Chicago Suburban and Illinois Divisions. This damage was repaired and service restored. This storm furnished a very valuable object lesson of the value of an adequate depreciation reserve.

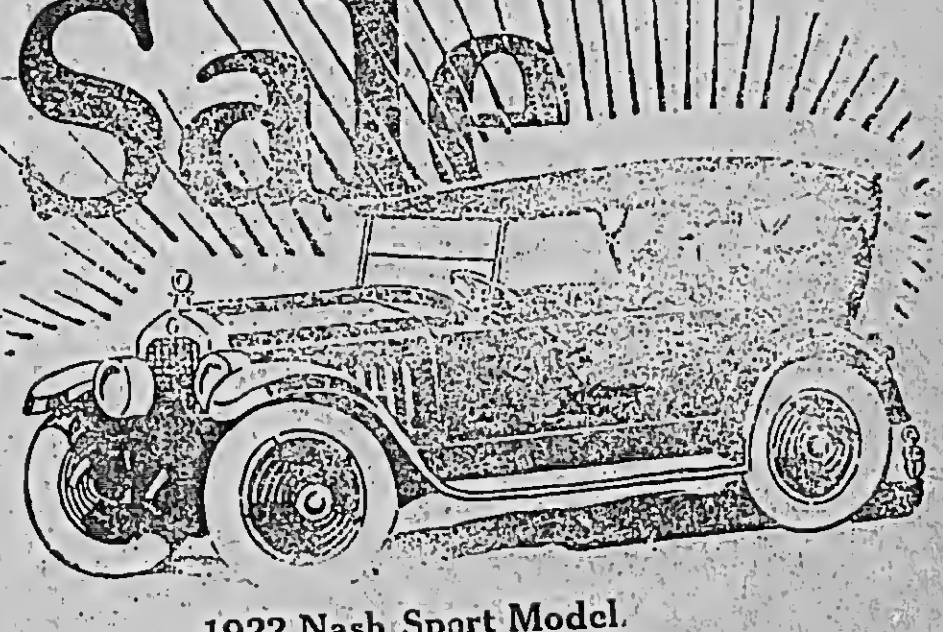
See the Snappy Bargains in Our Used Car Sale



1923 Chandler Royal Despatch, Pike speed motor, like new.



1923 Cleveland Sedan.
1922 Nash, California top.
1923 Jordan, 7-passenger, like new.
1922 Jordan, 5-passenger.
1922 Paige Sedan, 5-pass., like new.
1923 Durant Touring.



1922 Nash Sport Model.
1921 Hupmobile Touring.
1921 Nash Roadster.
1922 Elcar Sport Model.
2 Ford Touring; \$50.00 each.
Various kinds and makes of cars.

SIBLEY & HAWKINS
Phones 128-R or 177-M Antioch, Ill.

Every used car that we sell is guaranteed to be 100 percent value for your money.



Locals

Miss Margaret Stephenson and gentleman friend of Highland Park spent Friday at the home of her friend, Mrs. Archie Maplethorpe.

Beatrice Lamb of Chicago arrived here on Friday for a few days' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Duzer and Mrs. O. G. Nelson of Sandwich spent several days the past week with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Chauncey Barber of Chetek, Wis., arrived here on Thursday evening for a visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Barber was a former Antioch resident.

Betty and Dan Dupro of Delevan, Wis., spent last week at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Williams.

Wesley Wertz, who has spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wertz, returned to his school duties at Urbana on Wednesday.

Harold Hoffman spent the past week in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Helen Kettelhut of Kenosha spent several days the past week in Antioch with friends. She came to attend the mask ball given at the rectory by the young people of the guild.

Lelgh Lamb of Chicago visited several days the past week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner.

There was a mask ball given at the rectory by the young people of the Holy Cross guild of St. Ignace church on Thursday evening, Dec. 23. Mrs. John Morley acted as chaperon and it is needless to say that the young people had a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Maleck of Chicago spent several days here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baber.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and two daughters, Dorothy and Margaret were guests of friends in Chicago over Christmas.

Mrs. Paul Shepard and son Albert spent Christmas in Chicago at the home of Mrs. Shepard's son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Chicago visited over Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morley entertained at a Christmas eve dinner at their home.

Mrs. E. B. Swanson of Chicago visited the forepart of the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to all our friends, who so kindly remembered us at this Christmas.

George and Mary A. Cashmore, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and little daughter Catherine of Racine were over Christmas guests of Antioch relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and baby moved on Friday into the Gleason Thayer house on Johnson street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Story, who moved to Alpha, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb and son ate Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tiffany in Waukegan.

Mrs. Inez Ames and son Gordon Ames spent the latter part of the week in Antioch. Mrs. Ames is spending the winter at the home of her brother, while Gordon Ames is away attending school.

Mrs. Gus Schilke and Mrs. Claude Brogan left on Thursday to spend a week at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Clara Feller and family at Walworth, Wis.

William Morley returned home on Friday of last week after being away for about three years. He has been teaching algebra at Post school at Honolulu.

Howard Spafford, who is attending the University of Michigan, spent the holidays in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer of Evanston spent over Christmas at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer. Mrs. George Palmer remained for the week at the Palmer home here.

Mrs. Ada Overton of Chicago spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lux, Sr.

Leo Middendorf has been enjoying a vacation from his duties with the Standard Oil company as salesman. Mr. and Mrs. Middendorf spent the greater part of the vacation with Mrs. Middendorf's parents at Chicago.

Kenneth Hiserodt of West Pullman spent several days the past week at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvers.

Mrs. Pete Peterson, who has been on the sick list the past week is at present much better.

Mr. and Mrs. August Voltz Jr., entertained for New Year's dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Voltz and family of Union Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank and family of Salem.

Miss Myrtle Peterson returned on Sunday evening after spending several days in Chicago at the home of her aunt.

Mrs. James Stearns and daughter Miss Esther returned Saturday after spending the past week with relatives at LaPorte, Ind.

"Cheer Up"—Coming

Arthur Hadlock, registered optometrist, of Chicago, will be at Keulman's Jewelry store on Sunday, January 6. Anyone wishing glasses are asked to call on that date.

An Ocean Liner "Equestrienne"



A real, dyed-in-the-wool cowboy would blush to be seen on his "mechanical horse" but passengers on the S. S. Leviathan find it a fine exercising apparatus that gives every thrill of the bridge path. It is part of the modern gymnastic equipment abroad the great ocean liner.

The photo here shows Miss Betty Wolf giving it a trial. They say it's great for getting rid of one's "sea legs." At least, Miss Wolf found it so.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morley, Jr., of Clinton, Mich., are spending two weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morley.

H. J. Barber returned home the latter part of the week after spending several days with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cerny spent Christmas day with Mr. Baber and family.

Miss Evelyn Brown has accepted a position at the home of Mrs. Lillian Williams.

Mr. George Dowell and son of Wilmet are plastering the W. F. Lasco house.

Miss Bell Hughes, who has spent the past two weeks at the home of her father, L. M. Hughes, here, returned to her school duties the first of the week.

Miss Anna Shepard and girl friend of Chicago spent over New Year's at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Paul Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler and Mrs. Emma Bartlett were New Year's guests of relatives at Grayslake Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Van Deusen was on the sick list the first of the week.

Henry Reichmann, Charles Viegler, Fred Stephens and Carl Westerfield motored to Chicago Saturday evening for a Masque installation.

"Cheer Up"—Coming

"Cheer Up"—Coming

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Libertyville spent over New Year's at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. W. L. Taylor.

Billy Yopp of Grass Lake spent the past week in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford.

Mr. Samuel J. Wolfe of Chicago was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe over New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stephens went to Milwaukee to spend the holidays at the home of their son, and on the Saturday before New Year's, Mrs. Stephens underwent an operation at a Milwaukee hospital for a cataract on her eye. Reports here the first of the week are that she is doing nicely.

Arthur Wertz was kicked in the face by a cow one day the first of the week, and although his injury is not serious, it is very painful.

Tom Sullivan was on the sick list a few days the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe entertained a few friends at dinner on New Year's day.

Little Billy Lewis has been on the sick list the past few days.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL INSURANCE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Millburn Insurance Company will be held in the lower room of the Masonic hall, Millburn, Ill., on Saturday, January 12th, 1924, at 10:30 a.m. To hear the reports of the company, to transact any business and for the election of officers for the coming year. All members plan to be present.

J. S. DENMAN, Secretary.

1872



"Cheer Up"—Coming

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N TO MEET NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The Parent-Teachers Association will hold their meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 7th, at 7:45. Program will consist of a playlet given by the eighth grade girls, also poetry and recitations. Mr. Pollock will render music with the High School orchestra.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and assistance rendered us during the death of our dear mother.

Mr. A. B. Case
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Case
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Case

All Royal Neighbors must have their dues in by Saturday night or they will be suspended.

Mrs. Wm. Konlman, Recorder.

"Cheer Up"—Coming

I will sell all my
Millinery

AT LESS THAN
COST

For one week
only

A. Shaffer
Antioch

Unloading Sale Announcement

Otto S. Klass wishes to announce his Annual Sale which he holds every year at this time.

Begins Saturday, Jan. 5th

OTTO S. KLASS.

Phone 21

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, January 4
HOOT GIBSON in
"The Gentleman from America"
He meant well but he was awkward.
Also Baby Peggy comedy, "Nobody's Darling."

Saturday, January 5—ONE DAY ONLY
"ARE YOU A FAILURE"
There's something worse than being a failure—It's being a man that has not got nerve to try. See this unusual photo play.

Sunday, January 6
FRANK MAYO in
"THE BOLTED DOOR"
Love or no love, I am master in my own home! A story entirely different from anything you have ever seen.

Wednesday, January 9
DOUBLE FEATURE
"WONDERS OF THE SEA"
A great educational picture.
"BREAKING INTO SOCIETY"
A fast comedy drama.

Coming Sat., Jan 12, "The Girl Who Came Back," also "The Gumps." Soon, Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days," "Enemies of Women," Tom Mix in "Three Jumps Ahead."



ON and off with a zip! This new Goodrich boot has a style and individuality you'll like.

It is different. The hookless fastener gives a cozy fit. Wear them over your street shoes or your slippers.

Zipper—the new thing in Galoshes.

Williams Bros.

Goodrich

ZIPPER
BOOT

MAJESTIC

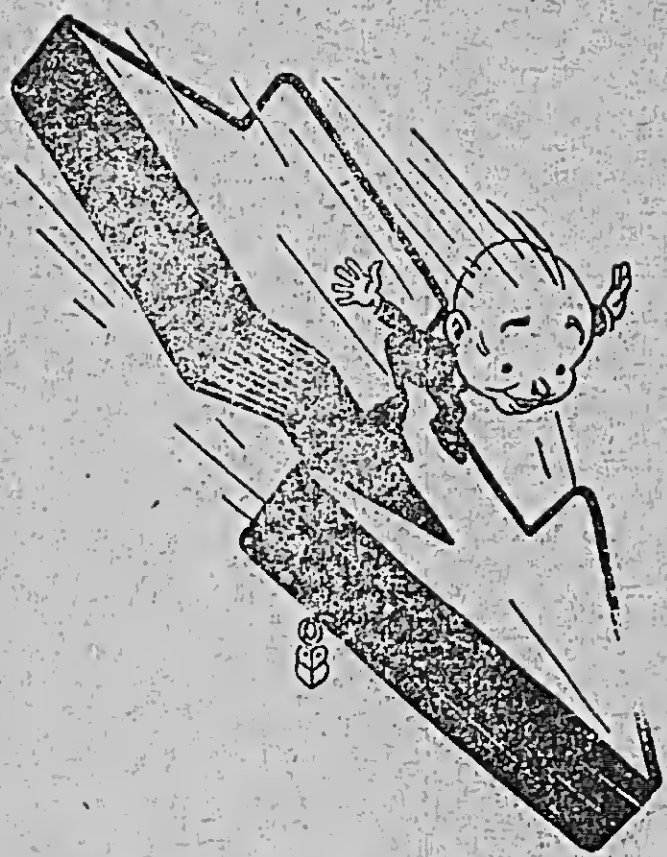
O. G. Johnson, Manager

Owing to the expiration of our lease, we will close until the grand opening of our new home on Lake street.

S. M. WALANCE

Second Annual CLEARANCE SALE

PRICES SMASHED

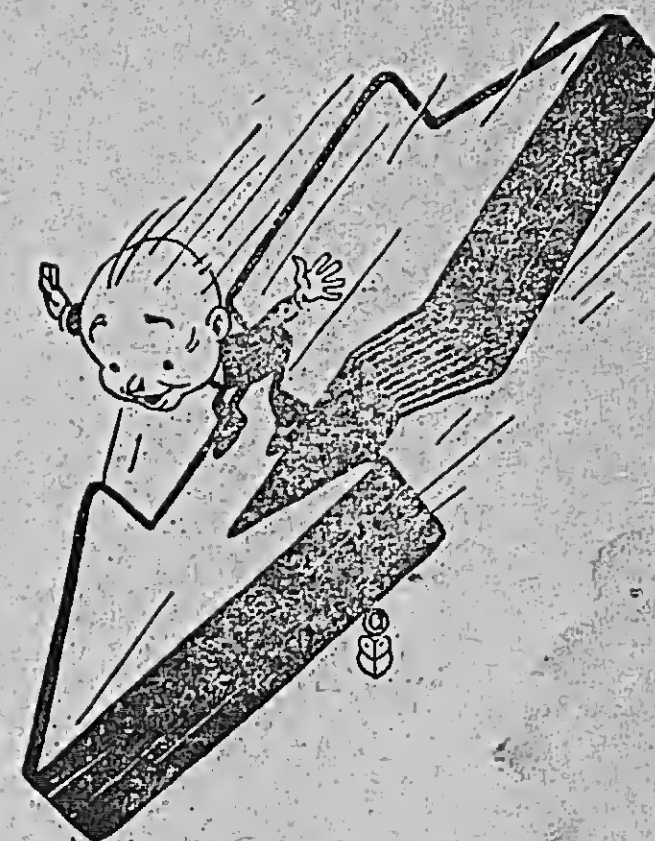


on the Entire Stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, Hats and Caps

You know the character of the stock. The GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION goes with every item. No odds and ends. No shop-worn discontinued styles. Nothing but good, clean seasonable merchandise, at less than prevailing wholesale prices.

The reason we are placing our entire stock on sale at a time when wholesale prices are going up and the public needs winter goods is, we need the money now, and our aim is to make it the CLEANEST and GREATEST SALE EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF ANTIOCH.

You may have attended some big sales in your experience; you may have bought goods at figures which seemed to you ridiculously low, but never before have you seen merchandise of highest quality at such low prices.



Sale Commences Saturday, January 5th

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5th

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5th

**MEN'S SHIRTS**

DRESS, neckband styles, percale and corded madras; regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values.

Now 1.18

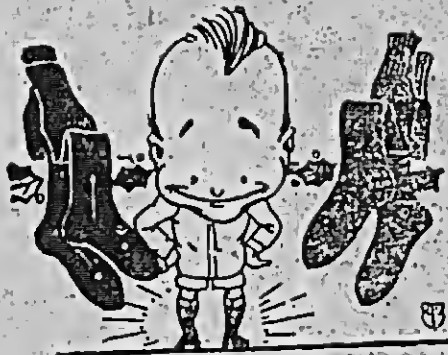
PURE SILK and also FIBRE SILK Shirts; sold well at \$5.50 and \$5.00.

Now 3.98

SILK STRIPE MADRAS SHIRTS; good buy at \$2.50.

Now 1.88

KHAKI FLANNEL SHIRTS, heavy and well made; \$2.50 sellers.

Now 1.88**MEN'S HOSIERY**

COOPERS' cotton; 20c values.

Now 13c

HEAVY WOOL, drop stitch, wear them now with oxfords.

Now 59c**MUFFLERS**

BRUSHED WOOL; \$1.50 to \$2.50 values.

Now 88c to 1.88**GLOVES and MITTENS**

MEN'S HEAVILY LINED IMPORTED CAPE GLOVES; \$2.25 to \$2.50 values.

Now 1.78

MEN'S IMPORTED CAPE BROWN DRESS GLOVES.

Now 1.88

MEN'S HORSEHIDE HEAVILY LINED MITTENS.

Now 58c to 78c**Men's Union Suits**

Coopers' Heavyweight, 60 to 85% wool; \$3.50 to \$4.00 values.

Now 2.88

Coopers' Medium and Heavy weight fine fleeces; \$2.50 values.

Now 1.98

Men's Medium Weight Lisle and Cotton.

Now 1.38**Boys' and Youths' Union Suits**

Coopers' Ribbed, good weight.

Now 1.28**Men's Undershirts and Drawers**

Heavy Fleece, flat knit and ribbed; \$1.25 to \$1.50 values, per garment.

Now 88c

GUARANTEED 100% WOOL SHIRT OR DRAWER.

Now 2.88**Men's Pajamas**

Coopers' Heavy Flannelette, beautifully trimmed; cheap at \$2.75.

Now 1.88

VALCO PAJAMAS and Night Shirts of heavy Percale; in solid colors.

Now 1.48**MEN'S BATH ROBES**

Heavy Blanket, shawl collar, trimmed with silk cord and girde; \$8.50 and \$9.00 values.

Now 6.88**LEATHER VESTS**

MEN'S LEATHER VESTS, heavy uniform weight, sleeves; \$9.50 to \$10.50 sellers.

Now 7.88**SHEEP-LINED VESTS**

HEAVY MOLESKIN BODY, leather sleeves; worth \$8.50.

Now 7.38**MEN'S OVERCOATS**

Just a few of the \$35.00 sellers.

Now 27.85

AND OUR GOOD \$30.00 SELLERS.

Now 24.85**MEN'S SHEEPSKIN COATS**

Big Shawl Collar, 4 leather trimmed pockets, length 35 inches.

Now 9.48**BOYS' OVERCOATS**

All wool, brown heathers, belt all around; \$6.50 and 8.50 sellers.

Now 5.25 and 6.75**MEN'S SHOES**

DRESS, black and brown, solid leather; \$5.00 values.

Now 4.35

WORK SHOES, in brown Elkskin; regular \$3.00 and \$3.25.

Now 2.35

Also the "GRO-CORD" one piece top work shoe; regular \$5.00.

Now 4.15

ARMY SHOES, lined, all leather.

Now 3.85**BOYS' SHOES**

Brown and black school shoes, medium and broad toes; sold at \$3.25 and \$3.50.

Now 2.65

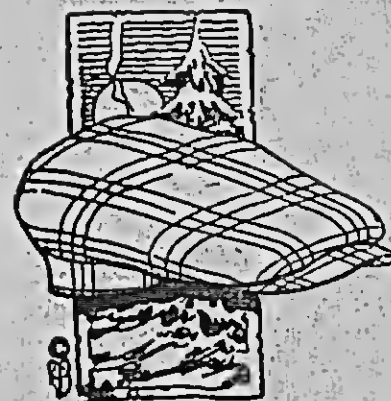
Brown and Black BROGUE DRESS SHOES; \$4.50 values.

Now 3.85

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
At a Substantial Reduction

OVERSHOES

MEN'S BALL-BAND, all rubber, 4-buckle; sell at \$4.25.

Now 3.35**CAPS**

Men's Fall and Winter Caps, with and without inbands; \$1.75 to \$2.00 sellers.

Now 1.35

MEN'S CHINGILLA WINTER CAPS, in brown, tan and gray; worth \$3.00.

Now 2.35

THREE DOORS
NORTH OF
POSTOFFICE

S. M. WALANCE

ANTIOCH

THREE DOORS
NORTH OF
POSTOFFICE

Lake Villa News

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and two children of Toledo, Can. Mrs. Carrie Kerr of Council Bluffs, Ia., Miss Edith Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter of Chicago, Edgar Kerr of Bloomington and Mr. and Mrs. Will Weber, Jr., of Lake Villa were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr.

A party was held at the D'Armond home on Saturday afternoon in honor of Dorothy's birthday and the young folks had a splendid time.

George Gray of Chicago and Milford Summers of Waukegan spent their holiday vacations with their cousins here.

Joe Busch spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Clark of Millburn spent a few days last week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Miller, who is now able to be about the house.

John Nadr has a new Chevrolet car, a sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shimberg and daughter of Waukegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer on Christmas and Lawrence Thayer who lives near Antioch spent the week with his grandparents.

John Walker of Chicago spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker, Sr.

Those from out of town attending the funeral of Dr. Talbot were his son Orville Talbot, wife and two sons of Chicago, Mrs. Kate Chase and daughter, Miss Nae Chase and Mrs. Thayer and son Kenneth Thayer also of Chicago, sisters, nephews and nieces of the doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Armond entertained friends from Kenosha on Sunday.

By mistake last week we mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Will Pester spent Christmas in Chicago but it should have been Clinton, Ia.

The Ladies Aid society held a business meeting with Mrs. Avery Wednesday afternoon of this week. Plans are being made for a social evening very soon for the members and their husbands.

The Lehmann and Peacock families were out at their homes here for a few days recently to enjoy the winter sports.

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We desire to thank our friends for the many acts and words of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful flowers.

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Trevor Happenings

Mr. Will Cull of Brighton has purchased the Henry Smith farm.

Klaus Marks has purchased the Mark Curtis farm north of town.

Laurence Fleming is home from Marquette University for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Harry Luben and son Floyd spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Wesson in Chicago.

Freddie Forester went to Chicago Wednesday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Wosterbarth.

Miss Sule Wouten of Chicago is visiting Gertrude Meach at Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and little daughter of Kenosha visited at Mr. and Mrs. Frazier's on Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss and daughter Florence called on Miss Patrick Wednesday.

Mr. George Patrick is on the sick list.

Miss Frank Stewart of Kenosha was a guest of Miss Mary Fleming Friday and Saturday.

Mr. L. H. Mickie transacted business in Kenosha Friday.

Mr. John Drury spent Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. Dan Longman, and family.

The Misses Elvira, Beatrice and Adeline Oetting are having dental work done in Kenosha during holiday vacation.

Miss Eva Ender returned Friday from a visit at the Elmer Anderson home in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman and children spent from Wednesday till Friday with relatives in Walworth.

Mr. Arthur Kern returned to his home in Chicago Tuesday morning after a few days visit with Herold Mickie.

The Messrs. Charles Curtis and Henry Luben made a business trip to Waupaca Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mickie attended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Burlington Friday night.

The people of Trevor and vicinity held a watch meeting at Social Center hall Monday evening.

Karl Oetting visited from Thursday till Saturday with Cub Girard in Kenosha. Cub returned with Karl, remaining till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvi Moran spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer.

Mrs. Harry McKay and three children of Chicago came Saturday to spend a few days at the Mr. Daniel McKay home; but on account of illness of Mrs. Harry McKay, she returned home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter Geraldine called on the Patrick sisters Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters of Chicago attended the card party at the hall Saturday night and spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson and children are visiting an aunt, Mrs. Sophia Shubert, and family at Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKay are entertaining a daughter from New York. Dr. Becker of Silver Lake made a professional call in Trevor Thursday and Friday.

Little Jeanette Mathews won the prize for best attendance at Sunday school during the year 1923.

The card party drew a full house Saturday night. The prizes were won as follows: Clinch, first, Mrs. Schilling; consolation, Mrs. Oetting; men's first, Frank Moran; consolation, Freddie Forester; Danco; Ladies' first, Gertrude Mathews; consolation, Anna Filson; gents' first, Adeline Oetting; consolation, Arthur Schumacher.

Arthur Bushing was a Chicago visitor Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss and Florence called on Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughters Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehrb of Berwyn, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hirschmiller.

Arthur and Tillie Schumacher and Mrs. Lizzy Hamer of Chicago are visiting their mother, Mrs. Otilda Schumacher.

Mrs. Samuel Mathews and daughter Jeanette returned home Friday from a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Both, and family at Janesville.

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- ☐ CHEMISTRY
- ☐ Automobile Work
- ☐ STENOGRAPHY
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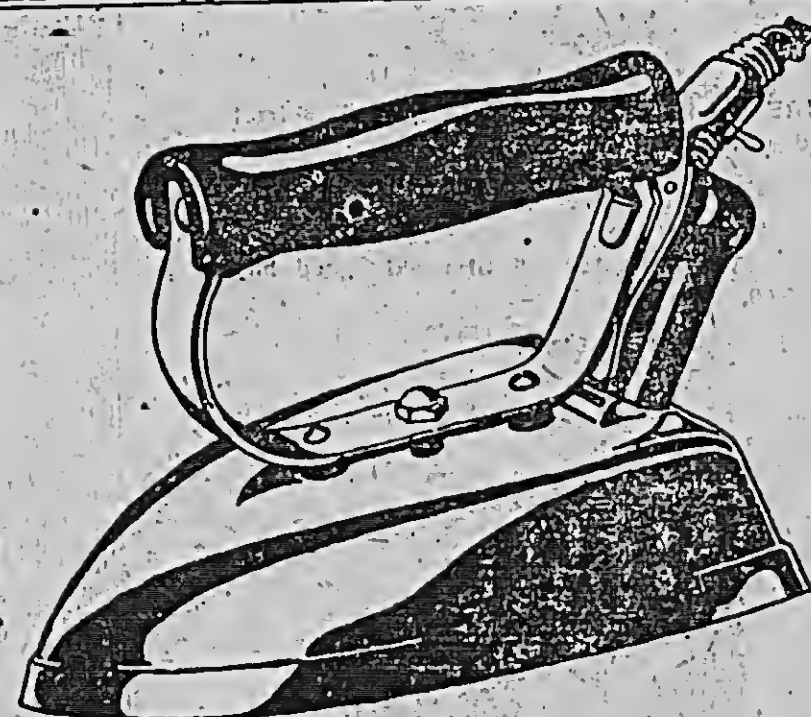
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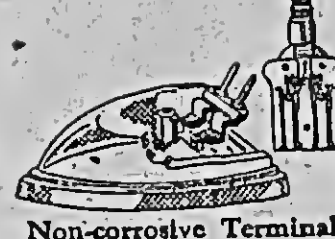
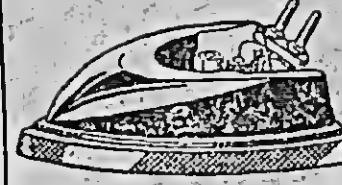
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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Living in a barn, converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally "Collier Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Horatio Weatherstone, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crick" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Pencie." Thad tells Pencie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name.

CHAPTER II.—A tenant, Mrs. Gustie Bosley, induces Pencie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings.

CHAPTER III.—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crick, veteran at the game, uncovers a small girl, Lella, who proves a woman worthy of his steel. He takes her to Pencie, and Lella is adopted into the family.

CHAPTER IV.—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER V.—Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's abode.

CHAPTER VI.—Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Hapsgood, no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "hit it off" well. Lorene Percy, young friend of Pencie's, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend.

CHAPTER VII.—Friendship developing between Uncle Jerry and Frank Bosley, husband of Gustie, worries Pencie.

CHAPTER VIII.—Calling a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Penfield reveals the tragic story of her own life, the sudden loss of her three children in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

Presently the young man's gravity was broken by a whimsical smile. "Say, Mrs. Pencie, you're willing I should marry Lorene, aren't you?"

"My dear boy," she smiled back, "you've got my consent and my blessing. I believe you'll make Lorene happy; and if you don't, I'll be 'bout the first feller on your trail."

"You bet I'm going to try to save you that trouble," he said, with a turning, seriousness. "But the question is, will I ever get Lorene?"

"My goodness, you don't mean you've quarreled?"

"Thunder, no. That might be simpler. There'd be a chance that we might get out here under the pepper tree and make it up. No, it's Mrs. Percy."

"But, surely," she expostulated, "surely you aren't taking a nervous selfish woman so seriously. Isn't she an income of her own?"

"Yes, but it's small. Unless she earns something herself, she can't live the way she's been living. Lorene has denied herself to give her stepmother comfort and happiness—some idea of obligation to her father's memory, I suppose. And so—"

"Good land, Mrs. Percy! get used to it. It may be a wrench at first, but—"

"Mrs. Pencie, you don't understand. The point is that she's getting Lorene. Working on her sympathy and conscience. Why, at this very minute we're further from being married than we were two months ago—confound it!"

"Tell me about it."

"He laughed. "It is a reasonable request. I was rather figuring that you'd take one word and make ten out of it. Well, you know, Mrs. Percy's thought up various silly schemes to make it unpleasant. And now it's her right side. She says she's partially lost the use of it." He broke off, staring gloomily at the wall. Mrs. Penfield watched him, but said nothing.

"You can see what that means," he continued. "Constant care, and she can't afford a nurse or companion. Only a stony-hearted girl would leave her; only a brute would ask the stony-hearted girl to do it, either. Tears, unbridling; general chaos!"

"I didn't know about her—her helplessness," began Mrs. Penfield gently.

"Know about it!" He turned and confronted her in swift indignation. "Nobody knew about it till two days ago. She claims she hasn't been feeling well for a long time, but she's endured in silence. We've been trying to have her consult a doctor, but she won't listen to it—says we've no right to annoy an afflicted woman when she can do her own mending."

"But you think there's no doubt—"

"I think there's no doubt but that she's making the whole thing up," exclaimed the young man. "What I thought maybe you'd do, Mrs. Pencie, is to look us over from the standpoint of an outsider and tell us how to act."

She smiled. "I can't tell you on the spot, but I'll see if I can think out nothing. I'll go over tomorrow, and when I'll get a line on it. You come around sometime soon, and I'll report."

He held out his hand. "Thank you, Mrs. Penfield, Mrs. Pencie, but I'll bet you didn't know it. I never had one that I could remember—Hill now."



Mrs. Percy's Eyelids Drooped Mournfully.

Before she could speak, he was gone. The next day Mrs. Penfield crowded her work as much as possible, that there might be time in the afternoon for a call on Mrs. Percy.

"Lettie," she called into the back yard, "won't you please pick me 'bout three of them pretty caterpillars off the willow tree? Put 'em in this here envelope, and be careful you don't squeeze 'em."

A little later Mrs. Penfield set forth, gingerly concealing under her worn jacket the envelope which contained the three scraps of furry life. She stopped first at Mrs. Sanders'.

"Don't you want to run in to Mrs. Percy's with me?" she inquired. "I understand she ain't well, and seems as if we'd oughter be a mite neighborly."

"Oh, I hadn't heard," cried Mrs. Sanders, with instant solicitude. "Yes, sure I'll go."

The two ladies and the three caterpillars proceeded on their way. When they had rung, they could hear Mrs. Percy coming along the narrow hall with a jerky, shuffling sound. She opened the door with her left hand.

"Good afternoon," she greeted them lamely. "Come in."

She ushered her guests into the tiny living-room and laboriously removed a litter of magazines from one chair, a piece of sewing from another. An awkward toss with her left hand sent a white crocheted shawl from a third chair to a small table. The three ladies were thus enabled to be seated.

"How are you feeling today?" inquired Mrs. Penfield briskly.

Mrs. Percy shook her head. "I've got my warning," she replied lugubriously.

"Warning!" echoed Mrs. Penfield. "Good land, what do you mean?"

Mrs. Percy's eyelids drooped mournfully. "I mean the forerunner of the end."

"Oh, nonsense, I don't believe it," cheered Mrs. Penfield. "What's wrong?"

"You couldn't have been using your eyes," returned her hostess, in an aggrieved tone. "Maybe it doesn't show in my face—yet, but it's strange if you didn't notice the way I walked. My right foot drags. I can't scarcely use my right arm at all."

"How long have you had it?"

"Three days. It came on sudden—one morning."

"I s'pose you've seen a doctor," suggested Mrs. Penfield.

Mrs. Percy sighed heavily. "No, I need. He couldn't tell me more'n I know. I've just got to wait—and grow steadily more helpless. The hardest part of it is Lorene's leaving. I shall be alone, and I can't do for myself now. Troubles always come together. I've been set against Lorene's marrying from the first. She might wait a while before she plunges; probably she'd marry better if she did."

Mrs. Penfield appeared to be pondering the situation. "I thought you felt that way, Mrs. Percy, but that's a slight trouble compared with your sickness, ain't it?"

"Yes, of course, but—"

"I'll just bet," exclaimed Mrs. Penfield with conviction, "that if you could use both your arms and legs all right, you'd feel that was the main thing. What Lorene does would be so small a point you wouldn't scarcely

Mrs. Percy opened her mouth; closed it again.

Mrs. Penfield's brown eyes grew wide in a stare of innocent surprise. "Why, land, you don't mean to tell me—for goodness sake, Mrs. Percy, if your body was all right again, wouldn't you be so thankful that you'd be more'n willing Lorene should leave you for a life of her own?"

A slight flush colored her hostess' heavy cheeks. "Why, yes, of course," she acknowledged stily. "I should feel very different in that case."

Mrs. Penfield nodded condolingly. "Yes, I guess you would. Health's the main thing. Little troubles don't seem no bigger'n specks when a big trouble comes 'long to menseure 'em by."

Mrs. Percy grabbed this statement with vehemence. "I don't know much about little troubles, myself. I've had big ones, one right after another. I haven't never been reconciled to Mr. Percy's going. Doesn't seem right for a man to die because he was brave, why he did. He was a police officer, and he was shot while making an arrest. It was reckless, the chance he took. It wouldn't seem so hard if he'd just been sick and died of it."

"Oh, you'd have felt it just as much," began Mrs. Sanders.

"Yes," echoed Mrs. Penfield; "and as 'tis, you've got something to be proud of. I've always thought I'd rather mourn for a man that was braver than cook for a man that's a coward."

Mrs. Percy, repudiating this consolation, tossed her head in some offense. "I didn't mean it would have been easy in any event. The thing, after all, that makes me miserable is my broken life. When you've had ten years of married happiness, you don't get reconciled to giving it up."

Mrs. Penfield gazed at her dreamily. "No, not reconciled! Being resigned to everything is a pretty good sign of moral prostration. But there's one thing you got to remember: if you had ten years of happy married life, you had exactly ten years more than a lot of women have, and you'd oughter be thankful for it, long with your mourning."

Mrs. Percy's lips came together with a snap. An uncomfortable silence spread over the room, pressing conversation out of existence. Mrs. Penfield, fearing that she had been too outspoken, sprang up briskly, with the thought of breaking the tension.

"You mustn't imagine I'm unsympathetic, 'cause underneath I been studying on how we could help you. I can see one thing we'd better do—(but is, look out that you don't take cold, entertaining us in a room that don't get any sun. Here, let me put this little shawl round your shoulders. You mustn't take any chances, you know."

Without waiting for assent, she snatched the crocheted shawl from the table and proffered it to her hostess. And Mrs. Percy, the spoiled, the spoiled, she accepted the service with murmured gratitude.

No sooner had Mrs. Penfield resumed her seat, however, than it was Mrs. Percy who did the springing. She came to her feet with a ponderous agility very different from her previous manner.

"Ugh! Ugh! The nasty thing!" she screamed. "Oh! Oh! Take it off! Oh! There's two of 'em! Take it—"

Mrs. Sanders plunged to the rescue. With a careless gesture, Mrs. Penfield, swung in ahead of her. "I'll do it," she announced in a tone of renunciation with which one takes the initiative in a perilous enterprise.

"Help me!" cried Mrs. Percy. "They stick. Take the shawl!"

With her left hand she was trying to disengage from the fuzzy shawl first one and then the other of two small caterpillars.

"Well, I declare to goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Penfield safely. Her hands were busy with the shawl, but in some way, not explained, it had become entangled in the buttons of

the green sweater, and it was not easily freed. Mrs. Percy's agitation steadily grew.

"They must have come in the window. I can't stand the nasty little things. Oh—oh, take it off. Tear it—anything! Oh—oh, good heavens, look, look!"

Her shaking finger pointed at Mrs. Penfield herself, and two curious things at once became evident. One was that Mrs. Percy was using her right hand; the other, that an active caterpillar was excursions on the front of Mrs. Penfield's dress.

"Well, did you ever!" interjected Mrs. Penfield.

But at this point Mrs. Percy decided that caterpillars were after her; and her nerves gave way. With a shriek, she wrenched and tore at the shawl, using both hands indiscriminately. Fairly beside herself, she stormed about the room, forgetful of feet that dragged, of legs that refused to be supple. She silvered and screamed and fought the air with nervous lashing of both arms. Her dark eyes shot and glances in every direction, searching for more caterpillars.

"I know what 'tis," she howled. "It's a pest. We're going to be overrun. They'll come in the doors and windows. And I hate the crawling things. Oh, what shall we do? What shall we—"

Suddenly she stopped. Her arms dropped. She had become conscious of the interested, significant gaze of her guests—a gaze that reminded her of many things.

"Ugh!" she cried. "Ain't this awful? I'll suffer for it later."

Mrs. Sanders clasped her hands fervently. "Oh, I'm so glad it happened. There ain't no more caterpillars here; I've looked. And they—they've brought you out of it."

Mrs. Percy gasped. "It was—it was only a superhuman—"

"No, Mrs. Percy," broke in Mrs. Penfield brightly. "I been watching how you did it, and it was just as natural as could be. You'll find it'll be permanent—mark my words. It's plain as can be that the whole trouble was nerves getting wound up, on account of worrying, mope; and they've unwound now. Any doctor'd tell you that you've limbered up to stay. Why, don't you believe it? Well, then, I'll tell you what: we'll have a doctor in to tell you yourself. We ain't going to have you fretting over something that don't really all you."

Mrs. Percy looked at her helplessly, with a smoldering fire in her black eyes. "Much you know about it. I expect I'll come back—"

"No, it won't," said Mrs. Penfield firmly. "If it does, we'll have the doctor, 'cause The Custard Cup ain't going to see you suffer 'bout helping you out. We're your friends."

"Oh—oh, yes, I—"

A bright look flashed across Mrs. Penfield's face. "Oh, won't Lorene be happy? I can't wait to tell her. And now there ain't nothing standing in her way. Doesn't it seem like a providence that you said you wouldn't object any more if—"

"I—I didn't say—" interposed Mrs. Percy hotly.

Mrs. Sanders' eyes were very wide. "Oh, yes, you did, Mrs. Percy. I heard you."

Mrs. Penfield extended her hand with a genial smile. "I am so truly

glad," she said in a low, deep voice, "so glad that it wasn't anything serious. Folks are likely to think the worst, but you mustn't do it again. Come over and see us both real soon. It'll do you good to get out, and we'll both be awful glad to see you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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250 gallon Heavy Riveted Steel Water Storage Tanks or Heaters, 30 in. x 7 ft. at **\$45**

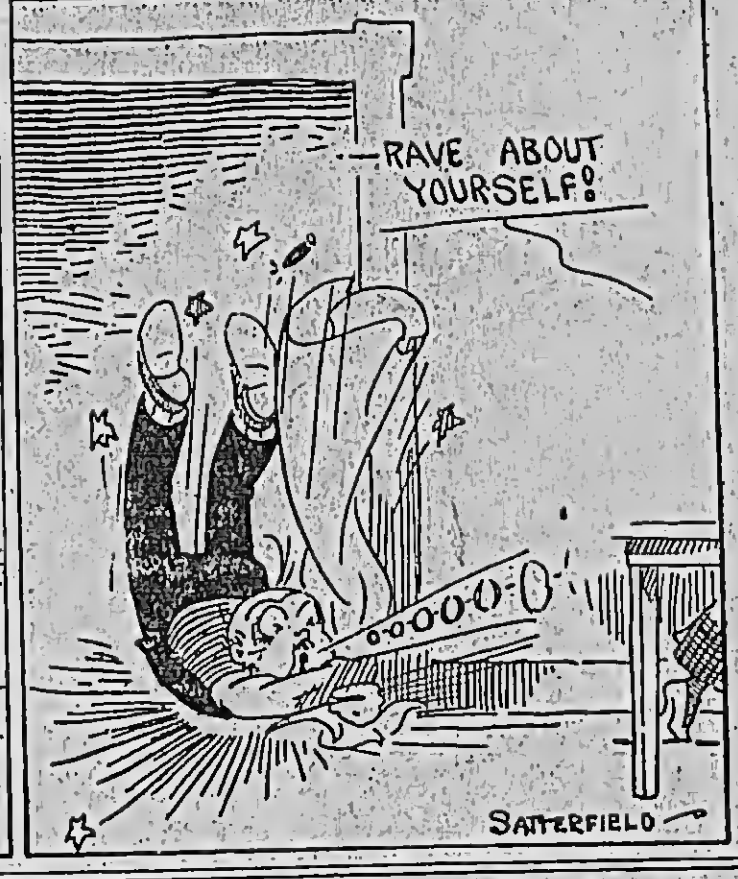
Hundreds of Tanks 70 to 750 Gallon Capacity

COME OUT TO THE CAMPS TODAY!
BRING YOUR TRUCK—WE WILL LOAD YOU PROMPTLY
SHERIDAN ROAD AT 22ND ST., NORTH CHICAGO
SALES OFFICES AT THE CAMP

GORDON Wrecking & Lumber Co.
Great Lakes, Ill.

Open Sundays For Your Convenience

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



Farmers Refuse to Accept \$2.60; Withhold Milk

(Continued from Page 1)

ing notices at their various stations that they would pay only \$2.60 a hundred pounds.

George C. Wieland, president of the Wieland Dairy Company, said his firm would continue to supply all its customers, and that the strike will have no effect on his patrons. He would not divulge the source of his supply.

Mr. Kullman, spokesman for the distributors, said there has been a large surplus of milk in the last two months.

"There was an increase of 10 per cent in December. Yet we have been paying the producers at the rate of \$2.75 a hundred pounds for all offered. We have been forced to manufacture this surplus into dairy products, while manufacturers in the neighborhood of our plants were paying only \$2.50 a hundred.

"That's what makes it a price problem—buying at a high price and manufacturing the milk into a commodity that must compete with the products of other manufacturers who are getting their milk cheaper."

The strike, Mr. Kullman charged, is merely an attempt of the Producers Association to build up an organization.

"The Milk Producers Association hasn't been able to get all the farmers in the district signed up," he said, "so it has presented this plan of \$2.75 per hundred pounds, hoping to win out and thus increase its membership."

Replying to the assertion of producers that there is too much difference between the 5½ cents a quart paid to them and the 14 cents a quart charged the consumer, Mr. Kullman said:

"The 14-cent price represents only the top price received by us. We sell milk to stores and delicatessen shops at 13 cents, and to hotels at 8 or 9 cents. The distributors' profits are less than 1 cent a quart."

Mr. Kullman admitted part of the small dealers had agreed to meet the demands of the producers, but asserted that they did so only to insure an uninterrupted supply of milk during the present situation.

The Milk Producers association in McHenry county, the largest dairy county in the Chicago district, issued a statement that no milk was delivered at McHenry and that McHenry county alone Tuesday withheld 500,000 pounds of milk from Chicago.

Distributors, however, asserted these figures were much too high.

While the producers were preparing for the meeting Tuesday night the distributors were in session at the Hotel La Salle, making plans for getting the required amount of milk into Chicago.

The distributors represented at the meeting were the Bowman Dairy company, the Borden Farm Products company, the Wauzler Dairy Company, the Ira J. Mix Dairy company, the Wieland Dairy company and the Natoma-Huntley Dairy company, the six concerns which refused to meet the producers' demands.

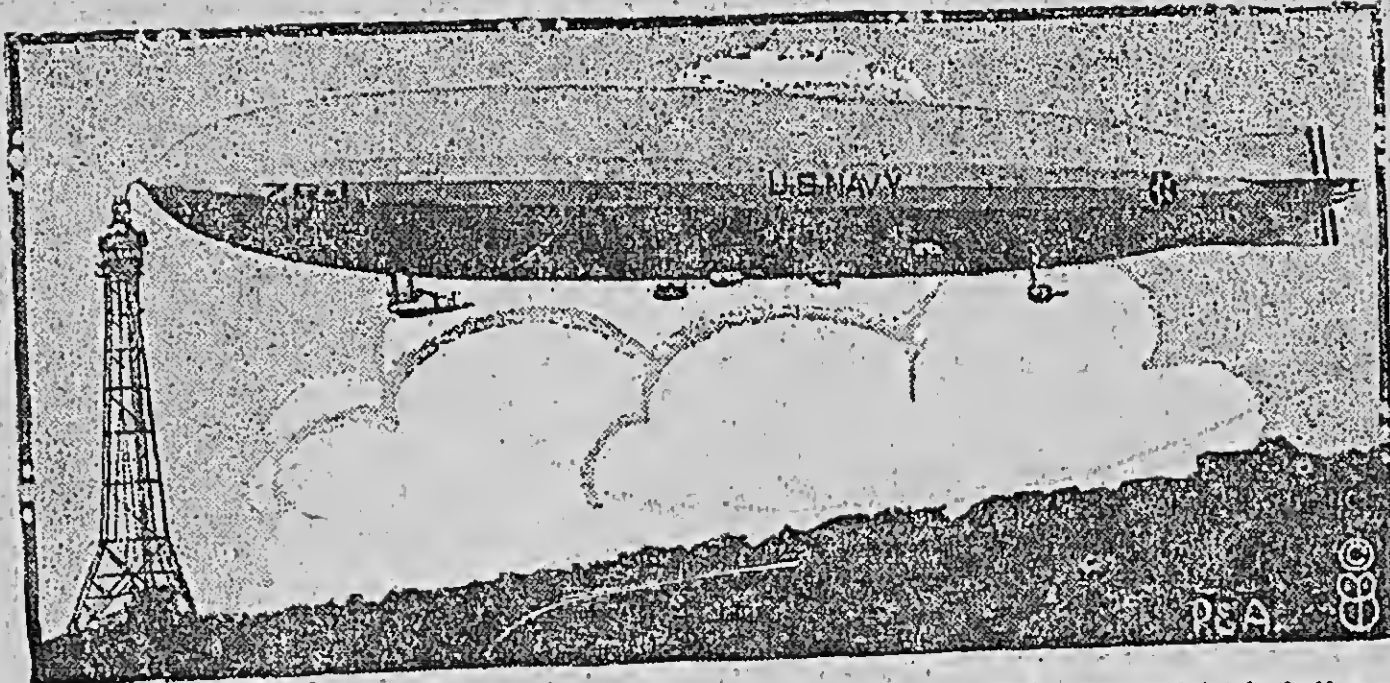
Arrest Spanish Crooks.

The men working the "Spanish prisoners' confidence game have been run down and arrested by the police of Barcelona, Spain. The police found carefully kept files of names and addresses of persons from whom money might be obtained. Employees of the Barcelona telegraph office were apprehended among others.

When the Kettle Sings.

When the water in the kettle boils the kettle is filled with steam, which attempts to escape. The spout is a comparatively small opening, and the pressure of the steam becomes great enough to cause the singing or whistling sound as it rushes through it.

Aerial "Hitching Post"



Developments in the government's aircraft program become more interesting and more wonderful every day.

Glimpse the above picture of the Shenandoah ("Z-R 1")—the navy's great dirigible which recently made

such an eventful trip half way across the continent—testing out its mooring tower at Lakehurst, N. J. A sort of aerial "hitching post," we'd call it.

M. E. CHURCH HOLDS NEW YEAR'S BANQUET

The Ladies Aid sponsored a big time for the young people of the church New Year's eve at the church. There was much stirring of the ladies getting the eats, and much rustling among the young people's committees decorating and getting up the program. No one thought of the hard work, for the pleasure of it. And after all the planning, when 37 young folks sat down to dine, who weren't able to tell whether the ladies or the youngsters were the happier.

Rev. Mr. Stanton, the pastor, was toast-master, and announced that if anyone refrained from singing or doing whatever was called for, he should be fined 10c and cost. No fines were collected. They had little song books, and any time that anyone called for a song, everyone else had to step and sing it. It was piles of fun. We won't try to describe the gorgeous effect. Willard Chinn had his large radio set down and Zion furnished us music between times.

Toasts were offered by Mr. Edwin Drom, Miss Margaret Drom, Miss Edna Drom, Miss Ada Chinn and Miss Ruth Pollock. Miss Mahel Van Deusen gave a fine reading, and Mrs. Stanton sang two songs.

Twenty-five cents was collected from each diner to pay for decorations and the music folders. There will be quite a bit left to stand the next party.

Altogether it was the peppiest good time we have seen in many a moon. The ladies with beaming faces prophesied that it was to be an annual event and the young folks asked when we were to have another one. We overheard Mr. India Gostion remark to Miss Sue I. Syde that if this kind of thing kept up they would leave town. We live in hopes.

Mrs. Grimm Funeral Held on Wednesday

Mrs. John Grimm passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Tiffany, at Chetek, Wis., on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, after being sick about two weeks. She suffered a stroke, from which she never rallied except for a few minutes at a time. About the 20th of last September she went to Chetek to spend the winter at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Grimm (nee Josephine Swartz) was born March 12, 1846, at Wurttemberg, Germany, where she lived until 16 years of age. Her parents being dead, she, in company with her sisters, came to this country and settled at Hartford, Conn., where they remained for a few years, when they came to Antioch, which has been her home ever since.

She was married to Mr. John Grimm in July, 1865, who passed away about seven years ago. To this union five children were born. The oldest son passed away when a child of four years of age, and a daughter passed away at the age of 13 years. Mrs. Henry Grimm of Antioch, Mrs. Will Tiffany of Chetek and Mrs. R. Swartz of Chippewa are left to mourn the loss of a loving mother, besides a number of grandchildren and other friends.

The funeral services were held at the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon with burial in the Hillside cemetery.

Try a News Want Ad

WHY BANKS?

LESSON III

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,

Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

Banks are defined as "institutions chartered to receive deposits and make loans." What is a bank deposit? What is a bank loan?

BANK DEPOSIT = money or checks left with a bank to be kept safe from thieves, fire or other loss; to earn interest, if in a savings account; to be convenient for the future use of the depositor; to be loaned out to earn the expenses of the bank's services, and interest for the depositor when in an interest-bearing account.

BANK LOAN = advance of money to help business enterprise so that business may again help the earner and saver by giving employment.

In the Middle Ages safes were very few. Goldsmiths kept their jewelry in strong boxes, and also accepted for safekeeping, for a fee, money packed and marked with the owner's name. In those days money saved lay idle; today it is put to work by banks for the benefit of the depositor and the community.



J. H. Puelicher

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—200 plain cement blocks. Apply W. H. Stanton, Antioch.

FOR RENT—Farm of 154 acres; located in Antioch. Inquire J. W. Turner, Graylake; phone 94-R.

THE MID WEST HOSPITAL, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., registered school for nurses, is offering to young women desirous of becoming graduate nurses, a two-year course of training. Uniforms, board, room, laundry and expense money furnished. The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago. 4w18.

LOST—Tire and rim, Silverton cord, 32x4, between Pikeville and Antioch; finder please notify William White, phone Antioch 170-J-1. 18w1.

FOR RENT CHEAP—House with 10 acres of land, buildings and orchard, within 1½ miles of Antioch. For particulars call The Antioch News. 12w1.

FOR SALE—20 tons good timothy and alfalfa hay in good condition; in barn. August Krahn, Jr., Bristol. Farmers phone. 18w1.

FOR SALE—10 tons of alfalfa and oats hay mixed; 500 bushels of good ripe corn; also some carrots. Victor Glud, 1 miles west of Pikeville. 1w18.

STRAYED—Large black and tan Alder dog, black and red collar; answers to name of Dick; reward. P. H. Joyce, phone Antioch 107-M-1. 18w1.

Highest Bridge in U. S.

It is claimed that the suspension bridge over the Snake river, near Twin Falls, in southern Idaho, is the highest in this country, if not in the world. The actual measurement is 345 feet from the floor of the bridge to the stream, and the length of the span is 688 feet. Aside from its extreme height, the bridge is of interest because, although materials had to be hauled a great distance, the structure was completed in four months.

White House Martyrs.

The strain of entertaining a nation at the White House killed four wives of presidents of the United States. They were Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Fillmore, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Wilson. The whole labor of conduct of the social life of the government falls on the president's wife, and democracy, which makes the presidential pair accessible to every respectable caller, imposes a fearful nervous strain.

Coast to Coast in High Gear!



New Oldsmobile Six demonstrates new degree of engine flexibility and motor car stamina

First car to cross the American continent in high gear!

Driven from New York to Los Angeles in 12½ days by "Cannonball" Baker holder of numerous road records.

Regular stock touring car with standard rear axle gear ratio used. All gears except high removed from transmission.

Car traveled 3,674 miles—rain, snow, mud, rock-strewn passes and washed-out roads were encountered.

Only minor adjustments made—and no recourse to the emergency kit.

In spite of conditions, car averaged 28.7 miles a gallon of gasoline. Oil changed regularly, but only 18 ounces consumed.

Traveled 68 miles per hour on Los Angeles speedway on arrival.

Traveled from Los Angeles to San Francisco (452 miles) in 10 hours and 45 minutes.

See this wonderful new Oldsmobile Six at our showroom.

F. S. MORRELL, Distributor
Phone 112-J Antioch, Ill.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
WINS BY COMPARISON

Oldsmobile
"Six" Prices

Touring . . .	\$750	Sports Touring . . .	\$885	Coupe . . .	\$1035
Roadster . . .	750	Club . . .	955	Sedan . . .	1095

f. o. b. Lansing tax additional